

Mississippi Aid Project Spreads Christmas Cheer

By MARY LOU WEEMS
Staff Writer

Six weary college students returned Dec. 28 from a 12 day mission of mercy in the Mississippi Delta region, sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary Journalism fraternity.

The group included Mike Walker, Willie Davis, Jr., Don Brewer, Barbara Chung and a reporter from Valley College and Ron Green from UCLA.

The students departed Dec. 16 from Los Angeles in a bus loaded with canned food and used clothing donated by UCLA and Valley College students. The recipients of the donated articles were to be the poverty stricken people of a small town in Mississippi called Sunflower.

Obstacles Overcome

Several major obstacles hindered the progress of the group. First, the eleven-year-old bus used for the journey was not mechanically sound enough for the 2,000 mile journey and second, the taciturn whims of winter's weather.

Two hundred miles from Los An-

geles, in Amboy, California, the heavily laden bus succumbed to mechanical trouble. The group, stranded for over 40 hours, maintained an optimistic attitude however. Don Brewer, Beta Phi Gamma president, said, "The more obstacles we encountered the more determined we became."

By Dec. 18 the six students were again in Los Angeles. Doug Overby, another student at Valley, arranged to have the bus towed back to Los Angeles after he was contacted by the stranded six.

Jorgensen Assists

Shortly after arriving home, the students were busily making phone calls seeking help for their program. They contacted Lawrence C. Jorgensen, instructor in history. Jorgensen managed to enlist the aid of the U-Haul Trailer Rental Co., which donated the use of a 16-foot moving van.

The group set out again, this time with two vehicles, the van and a camper truck belonging to Mike Walker. Walker was the originator and leader of the charity drive.

In the Mid-West the students en-

countered the worst winter storms to hit that region in decades. Due to icy roads, freezing temperatures, and depleted funds, the progress of the expedition was hampered. By Dec. 21 they had abandoned any hopes they might have held for returning home in time for Christmas.

Near Dallas, Texas the two vehicles became separated, but each continued the trip.

Sunflower Arrival

Arriving in Sunflower, Mississippi, at 10 p.m. Dec. 22, the students in the van immediately began unloading the food and clothing into the Sunflower Co-Op. The Co-Op is one of the six branches of the Sunflower County Improvement Association.

As the three students in the van wearily climbed from the truck's cab, Walker was congratulated on the completion of his mission. He replied, "I couldn't have done it alone. The project was successful because of the work of all the students."

Otis Brown Jr., director of the Sunflower Co-Op greeted the students invited them into his home and fed them dinner. Brown then informed the students as to the means of distribution of the articles they had brought. He said that a small portion of the food and clothing would be sold through the Co-Op to those who could afford the nominal fee. Clothing would be sold for amounts up to \$1. and the canned food would be sold for approximately 2 cents per can.

The proceeds from the sale were to be used for giving medical care to those who could not afford it, as well as helping in the construction of a Co-Op grocery store, Brown stated.

According to Brown, the great bulk of the donations would be distributed to the people in the community who could not afford to purchase the food and clothing.

At 3:30 a.m., Dec. 24, the remainder of the group arrived in Sunflower. According to Walker, this group, which included Barbara Chung, Ron Green, and Don Brewer, could not

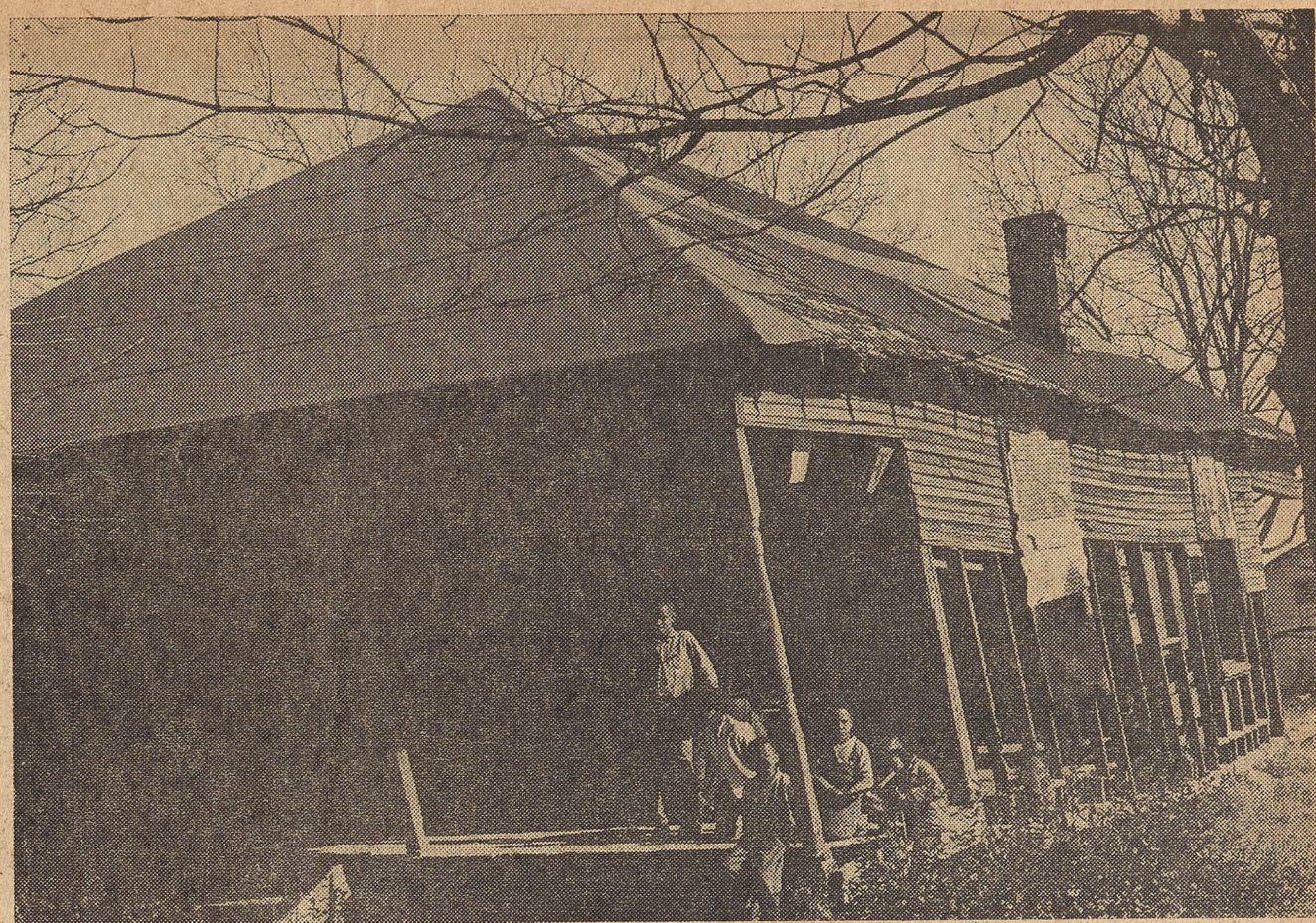
locate the Co-Op and since there is no motel or hotel accommodations in Sunflower, two of the students chose to sleep the rest of the night in an all-night laundramat out of the freezing night temperatures.

Rude Awakening

The two, Barbara Chung and Ron Green, were awakened in the early hours of Sunday morning by the local police. They were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace. The two spent several hours in jail before the charges were dropped and they were released.

Dec. 24, Miss Chung and Green rejoined Brewer and the three proceeded to the Co-Op. Here they picked up cartons of fresh fruit, candy, and toys which they distributed to the people in the countryside.

The students began their journey home on Christmas eve. Walker said, regarding the project, "If we accomplished nothing else, at least some of the people in Mississippi know that somebody cares about them."



LEAN-TO—This is a typical clapboard dwelling of the residents of Sunflower, Mississippi. Families are forced to stuff old newspapers and magazines in the holes and cracks of their homes in order to keep the cold wind out. In one such house, which was

only 18 feet by 20 feet, 18 people, two families, made their home with only a wood-burning pot belly stove for cooking and heat. The stove was the only piece of furniture in the house.

—Valley Star Photo by Don Brewer

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIX, No. 14

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, January 4, 1968

Experimental TV Program Now Airing

A church in Detroit presided by the Rev. Albert Cleage is filled to utmost capacity. The Rev. screams "white bigotry" concerning a debate over the racial riots that have occurred within our nation in recent years and the camera's move in to capture the feeling of the emotion ridden crowd.

What you have just read is not a segment from a black power rally but probably the most daring experimentation to fill your TV screen since it's invention.

This infant weekly program is titled PBL (Public Broadcasting Laboratories) and two hours of this unrehearsed, uninhibited show can be seen on your tube every Sunday night on KCET, channel 28, bringing you topics of current controversial interest cemented by analytical, sometimes opinionated, commentary by its host Edward P. Morgan, a former ABC newscaster.

Since its birth merely months ago the program billed as an "experimental program" by channel 28 executives has covered such topics as meat inspection, civil right and black power, and featured one week, a program of liberal Walter Lippman discussing negro in the arts in a seminar with interested students.

The program originated under the auspices of Fred Friendly, a former CBS executive and prospered with a 10 million grant through the generosity of the Ford Foundation.

Speech Professor Bob E. Davis Dies During Christmas Vacation

Mr. Bob Edward Davis, 53, associate professor of speech at Valley, and one of the pioneer instructors at the formation of the college in 1949, died at his home Tuesday, Dec. 19, of a heart attack.

The founder and first head of the Theatre Arts and Speech Department, Mr. Davis helped set the standards that made Valley's name in fine arts. During his 12 years as chairman of the Theater Arts De-

EXHIBIT OPENS

The annual Faculty Art Exhibit will open Monday in the Art Gallery in the Art Department. The gallery will be open from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Judges Pick Smile Girl '67

Linda Steinberg, a third semester psychology major, was judged KLAV's Smile Girl of 1967 at Valley's annual Christmas Dance last December 14 in the Women's Gym.

Miss Steinberg representing the Hill Council Club, won over the other weekly smile-winners from KLAV entered in the contest. They included Linda Berman, 2nd place winner from Associated Women Students; and Merrilee Lee Hummer, 3rd place winner, from Valley's Computer Club. Other contestants were Linda Lawrence, representing the Campus Christian Fellowship; Sharon McRee, representing Beta Phi Gamma; Linda Miller, representing Seabo Ritus XXV; Janice Corso, representing TAE-Les Savants; and Cathy Helphand. Sue Casimano, representing the Italian Club was not present at the coronation.

John Ballantine, Todd Shipper, Gary Friedman, Keith Lupitio and Gene Dunning representing KLAV were the judges. The contestants were asked questions and were judged on personality, poise, and smile. Seabo Ritus XXV, Valley's honorary service club, was in charge of the activities for the Associated Student sponsored Christmas dance. Jeff Rosen, commissioner of social activities, stated as to the turn out for the Queen coronation and dance, "We hoped by having a good band (The Benevolent Society) we could have drawn more."

Associated Students Elections Scheduled

Elections for A.S. officers will be held Jan. 8-10, with the polls open each day 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Jan. 11-12 are dates set for runoff elections, if necessary.

Polls will be located in the Old Quad, in Monarch Square, and in front of the Math-Science Building. Evening Division polls will be in the Old Quad and in the Cafeteria.

Today at 11 a.m. an assembly will be held in the Cafeteria with all candidates present. Brad Hathaway, commissioner of elections, will explain the ballot and voting procedure.

Candidates Named

Candidates for A.S.O. president are Robert M. Levy and Chuck Winckler. James Brady, Jack A. Frydrych, and Jeff Rosen are running for vice-president.

Chief Justice contenders are William Compton and Brian Levy. Brad Hathaway is sole contender for A.S.O. treasurer.

Running for A.M.S. president are Joe Broadus and Steve Nesbit. Betty Meyer is the candidate for A.W.S. president.

Commissioner Candidates

John L. Balentine is running for commissioner of social activities, and Arlene Siegel for commissioner of scholastic activities.

Commissioner of public relations candidates are Keith Luepitz and Mary Lou Weems. Tim Wallace is running for commissioner of fine arts.

Jon Sager is running for commissioner of evening division. Candidates for commissioner of men's athletics are David Mortenson, Todd Shipper, and Dave Small. Jack Howland and Ralph J. Merletti are running for commissioner of records.

Offices to be Filled

The following offices are not filled for: recording secretary, corresponding secretary, commissioner of elections, commissioner of women's athletics, and commissioner of campus improvement.

These offices will be filled at the

beginning of next semester by appointment from applications.

Six opinion questions have been added to the ballot for this election. Brad Hathaway, commissioner of elections, made the proposal to Executive Council. This action sets a precedent for future councils, although it is not binding.

Opinion Asked

The following questions will appear on the ballot:

A. In the present conflict in Viet Nam which of the following courses would you support?

1. Unilateral withdrawal.
2. De-escalation and withdrawal to strategic positions.

3. Negotiated settlement with Viet Cong and North Viet Nam.
4. Escalation to an "All out total win" policy.

5. Continue our present basic policy.

B. Would you support a voluntary, universal dissemination of "Birth Control" information?

C. Would you support the introduction of a "Pass-Fail" system of grading for courses not contained in a student's major field of study at LAVC?

D. Do you support the introduction of a tuition at the Junior College level?

E. Would you support legislation to legalize the use of Marijuana?

F. Would you support legislation to legalize abortions?

Use Paper Ballots

Paper ballots will again be used as in past years. Votomatic tabulating devices were loaned to the school for the November Homecoming and amendment elections by the Los Angeles Registrar of Voters.

Hathaway pointed out that it would cost more than \$2,000 to purchase the voting devices. Thus far this semester the Election Committee has not spent any of the money allotted to them, getting everything through donations.



OUTSIDE KITCHEN—Two residents of Sunflower, Mississippi look down at their breakfast consisting of pork rind and rice. Many of the families of the town are forced to do their cooking outside due to inadequate facilities in their homes.

—Valley Star Photo by Don Brewer

'Moment of Truth' Nears

CLASSES MEETING AT:	Date of Exam	Time of Exam
7 Daily, MWF, MW, WF, MF	Jan. 23	9-11 a.m.
7:30-9 MF; 7:30-9:30 MW	Jan. 23	9-11 a.m.
7-8:30 TTh; 7-9 TTh; 7:30-9 TTh	Jan. 24	9-11 a.m.
8 Daily, MWF, MW, WF, MF, MTW	Jan. 22	9-11 a.m.
8-10 MF; 8-10 MWF; 8-10 W; 8-12 W	Jan. 22	9-11 a.m.
8 TTh; 8-9:30 TTh; 8 T, 8-10 Th;		
8-11 T; 8-11 Th; 8-11 TTh; 8-10 T, 9 Th	Jan. 24	9-11 a.m.
9 Daily, MWF, MW, WF, MF, MTF, MTThF	Jan. 16	9-11 a.m.
9-11 MW	Jan. 16	9-11 a.m.
9 TTh; 9-10:30 TTh; 9:30-11 TTh; 9-11 T, 9 Th;		
9-11 T, 10 Th; 9 T, 9-11 Th; 9-11 T, 8-11 Th;		
9-11 TTh; 9 Th	Jan. 18	9-11 a.m.
10 Daily, MWF, MW, WF, MF, MTF	Jan. 15	9-11 a.m.
10-12 MF; 10-12 MWF; 10-11:30 MF	Jan. 15	9-11 a.m.
10 TTh; 10 T, 9-11 Th	Jan. 23	1-3 p.m.
11 Daily, MWF, MW, WF, MF	Jan. 19	9-11 a.m.
11-1 M, or W, or F; 11-12:30 MW;		
11-1 MWF; 11-1 MF; 11 MW, 11-1 F	Jan. 19	9-11 a.m.
12 Daily, MWF, MW, WF, MF	Jan. 17	9-11 a.m.
12 MW, 12-1 F; 12-3 M; 12-3 W;		
12-4 W; 12-4 M	Jan. 17	9-11 a.m.
12 TTh; 12-1 T; 12-1:30 TTh; 12-1 T, 12 Th;		
12-3 TTh; 12-3 T; 12-3 Th; 12 T, 12-1 Th;		
12:30-2 TF	Jan. 23	9-11 a.m.
1 Daily, MWF, MW, WF, MF;		
1 MWTh, MTThF	Jan. 22	1-3 p.m.
1-3 M; 1-3 W; 1-3 F, 1-3 MW;		
1 M, 1-3 WF	Jan. 22	1-3 p.m.
1 TTh; 1-3 TTh; 1-3 T, 2 Th; 1-2:30 TTh;		
1 T, 12-2 Th; 1-3 T, 1 Th; 1-4; 1-4 TTh;		
1:30-3 TTh; 1 T, 1-3 Th	Jan. 24	1-3 p.m.
2 Daily, MWF, MW, WF, MF	Jan. 16	1-3 p.m.
2-3:30 MW; 2-5 MW; 2-4 MF; 2-4 MW	Jan. 16	1-3 p.m.
2 TTh; 2-4 TTh; 2-3:30 TTh; 2-5 TTh;		
2:30-4 TTh; 2 T, 1-3 Th; 2-4, 3 Th	Jan. 15	1-3 p.m.
3 Daily, MWF, MW, WF, MF	Jan. 18	1-3 p.m.
3-5 W; 3-4:30 MW	Jan. 18	1-3 p.m.
3-4:30 TTh	Jan. 19	1-3 p.m.
4 Daily, MWF	Jan. 17	1-3 p.m.

STAR EDITORIALS

Minority's Dissent May Be Misleading

Minorities in their constant struggle to keep from being obliterated have found it necessary to draw attention to themselves by creating situations which demand the majority's attention. This tactic makes the public feel that many more people adhere to the minority's philosophies than really do.

Protestors of the draft and Viet Nam war in some cases did away with their draft cards in a nationwide attempt to show their disapproval. But the hue and cry which seemed to be everywhere duped the public into thinking that large numbers dissented in that area, and the public was fearful that draft cards disappeared in enormous quantities.

Strangely enough, out of 35 million registered Americans only 618 protestors burned their cards, and of those only half were subject to the draft. The others were classified 4-F or in similar categories.

There is a growing concern that the minority is not as small as the public thinks. Much of this concern is welcomed by the minority groups, although in most cases it is untrue.

The furor which rose on Valley College

grounds to bring Robert Scheer on campus to speak was eventually supported by a small minority only. Students were not motivated enough to attend. Of 9,000 day students, approximately 200 attend Scheer's lecture. The purported interest in Scheer's appearance evidently was not as great as the student body supposed it to be, although those who did attend the lecture were unquestionably interested in what Scheer had to say.

Even though it is becoming more apparent that the public tends to consider the minority a greater threat than it is and to look upon its actions as involving countless numbers of persons who are oftentimes bystanders, the public will continue to panic at events which involve few and generalize that everyone is dissenting in that area.

With the majority on the defensive and the minority on the offensive, the American public has allowed itself to believe that mass unrest has swept the land on any and all issues. Rather than examine the percentage of persons involved in a particular incident, the public is content in its belief that everyone involved represents a numerous amount of people, and then a false panic results.

—KAREN BROOKS

Star Lauds Gifted Children Program

Currently there is a program being held at Valley College offering classes for children considered gifted in learning ability. The children, between the ages of 6 and 13, attend one hour classes of their own choosing for 10 weeks which are taught by Valley instructors.

A request has been made by Philip S. Clarke, associate professor of mathematics, to the Executive Council that the body give their sponsorship to the program. The body has given their approval pending Board of Education approval.

The Valley Star believes the gifted children program is worthy and certainly will expand with the sponsorship of the Associated Students.

The program has expanded from three classes offered in the S'65 semester to approx-

imately 15 classes offered this semester. The summer gifted children's program held more than 20 classes during last year's summer session.

Included in the list of courses are classes in astronomy, biology, drama, earth science, typing, mathematics, and physical education. One of the classes had a field trip last semester, and one class gave plays.

The gifted children's program was initiated by parents who had children with IQ's of 130 or more and believed their children should have an enriched education. A group was formed by these parents and named the Gifted Children's Association.

Since the founding of the program, it has expanded and should continue to expand with the help of the Associated Students.

—JERRY BASTIAN



THE OTHER SIDE

Sex Education Needed Early in Children's Lives

By JIM SMITH

"Mommy, I'm pregnant!" And with these words, mother and daddy, heretofore guilty of possessing an ostrich-like myopia, fly into convulsions.

"How could such a thing happen to our baby (who happens not to be married)," and, "Such things only happen to low class people or sluts," are the usual rationales.

Bewildered, the stunned parents search their minds as to 'where they went wrong.' This scene, occurring innumerable times daily in American society often is a precipitate from the parents inability to face what other cultures in the world consider basic to the education of children.

That is, sex is normal, human, a part of everyday life, and a no-holds barred course of instruction should be taught to the child as soon as possible.

How many times have we heard youngsters, four or five years of age, asking what prudish parents consider embarrassing questions, only to be answered in terms of similes con-

cerning birds, bees and other animals.

What parents can't seem to realize is that children old enough to ask are old enough to know, and children could care less about animal and insect reproduction processes.

Children have a healthy desire to learn about human reproduction.

Yet many parents, some young themselves, refrain from answering their child's embarrassing inquiries by rebuking them with a "When you're old enough, I'll tell you."

Secretly, they equate "old enough" with, hopefully, time enough for the child's active mind to forget about such nasty and unhealthy subjects.

But the child does not forget. He simply doesn't bother his parents anymore.

What should have been learned at home in a matter-of-fact manner and as soon as the child asked blooms into a driving quest for knowledge, a tree containing forbidden fruit.

Unfortunately, the fruit of that tree is sampled by these information seeking children in restroom walls, textbooks, savored often in early adolescent sexual experimentation with others equally as unknowledgeable, and sometimes, found to be bitter in later "mistakes."

"When will they (Parents) ever learn, when will they ever learn..."

FEATURE THIS

Helping Hand Reaches Across 2,000 Miles

By DON BREWER
Managing Editor

A small miracle occurred during this Christmas vacation in the form of a helping hand which stretched from Valley College across the nation to Sunflower, Mississippi. What happened and the experiences of those six students, who drove cross country to deliver the eighty cartons of food and clothing to the poverty-stricken blacks of Sunflower, are indeed an example of what can happen when an entire college and hundreds of people show their hearts for their fellow man.

Although the project got off to a slow start, over two tons of donated items were gathered in a five day period from students and members of the community. The idea, which was conceived by Mike Walker, snow-balled until by Saturday, the 16th of last month, Walker and five other students were on their way in a borrowed bus with \$180 gas money which was also donated by interested and concerned students.

The five other students were Willie Davis Jr., of Valley and a former resident of Mississippi; Don Brewer, president of Beta Phi Gamma, which sponsored the project; Mary Lou Weems and Barbara Chung, both Valley students; and Ron Green of UCLA who had obtained a large quantity of food from that school.

Almost constantly beset with delays and minor disasters, which included mechanical breakdowns, snow storms, floods, and temporary incarceration in the Sunflower jail.

The students soon found however, that the problems they had encountered in getting to Sunflower were nothing compared with the problems the black residents of the town were forced to face daily.

Sewage in that part of town, which inclosed the 500 black residents, was practically non-existent. Houses were constructed with any material that was available and would hopefully support the sagging wooden frames. Roads were nothing more than the space between the clapboard structures.

When asked what was needed most in the black community, Tom Elmer, a white college student from Stout State in Wisconsin and who had been working in the community for two months as a sort of "Vista" volunteer for the Unitarian Church, said, "The thing we lack most of is jobs."

The project had exceeded all expectation and the reason being the generosity and whole hearted response of the students and faculty of Los Angeles Valley College, who took the X out of X-mas and replaced it with brotherly love.

VALLEY FORGE

Presidential Candidates Present Platforms

The following statements were prepared for the Star by the two Associated Students presidential candidates, Bob Levy and Chuck Winckler.

CHUCK WINCKLER

The four-point program that I am submitting as my campaign platform is designed to serve the needs of all students at Valley. Its foundation is made up of ideas expressed to me by you, the students.

1. Develop Adequate Parking Facilities.

The 4,600 parking spaces available are not adequate to serve the needs of more than 18,000 day and evening students at Valley. Next semester increasing enrollment will add to this problem.

The most effective and least expensive way of creating adequate parking facilities is to close Ethel Avenue. With approximately 1,000 additional spaces from Ethel and a better arrangement of spaces already available the problem should be alleviated.

2. Student Health Plan.

Most students know that on-campus accidents are covered by the Board of Education, but who will pay for hospital or surgical fees that may arise from off-campus accidents? Most colleges and universities have student health plans for such unfortunate accidents. Valley does not! A health plan for Valley students could and would be paid for out of the more than \$330,000 student budget at no extra cost to you, the student.

3. Student Liaison to the Board of Education.

The decisions made by the Board of Education directly affect every student at Valley College. Setting of standards, rules, and regulations should be discussed with the people directly affected. A student representative would be able to relay the feelings and attitudes of students to the members of the Board of Education. Through this liaison a better understanding of problems facing students, faculty, administration, and the Board of Education, could develop.

4. A Stronger, More Dependable Student Government.

If elected, my administration would truly represent the interests of all students at Valley College. To keep the students well informed of their representatives' actions, a White Paper Report will be issued every month containing motions before the council and voting on budget proceedings. Meetings will be open to all students, so that their opinions can be heard on any given subject.

Members of council would be required to give full account of their actions to you the students who elected them to represent your views.

These objectives that I have set for the coming semester can and will be accomplished if you the students want them.

If you as individuals want these ideas to become a reality, elect Chuck Winckler, president.

BOB LEVY

Today is for all that we know, the opportunity and occasion of our lives. On what we do or say today may depend the success and completeness of our entire life struggle. It is for us, therefore, to use every moment of today as if our very eternity were dependent on its words and deeds.

For so long has Executive Council failed to see this and it is now time that we realize that time does not stop and the future must be planned now and not later.

If we plan today for tomorrow we may expect reasonable success in the future. Take, for example, the idea of a Lower House. This would fulfill the dreams of many people, for students would be more directly represented and thus student government would be more active.

When a person or group achieves a goal far above what is expected of them, they desire to be rewarded. The Fine Arts Department at Valley College has achieved outstanding recognition. It is now time that we at Valley give to this department something that they need and deserve, and this is a Fine Arts Magazine.

Freedom, Democracy, rights, government, and rules have been subject to many tests in recent times, far more than ever before. I cannot in complete honesty support all the happening in this country, however I believe in the right to dissent and the right of freedom of speech. I differ in the channels of going about it. As president I will never suppress the minority nor will I ever silence a person merely because he disagrees with me.

There is never any good reason to look back except to gain knowledge, or to recall the things we have seen or done which gave us pleasure. Worrying over a thing that is past never helps in the least. We should do something about it or forget it.

Pass-fail grading system, abolishment of mandatory classroom attendance, more student representation—all of these areas I went on record as favoring at the recent state conference. It was here that I learned how much students have and how much more they need.

Probably one of the biggest failings of student government is the fact that they never have really told the students what rights they have. This falls in the area of communication, something that has been lacking for some time.

But it is not the lack of communication with the students that has caused the student government to begin its dissent, but lack of communication among the council members. It will take more than merely a strong leader to correct this problem, it will take an effective leader.

My record as chief justice shows that I have the ability to achieve unity while allowing dissent. I have built a workable court and if given the chance I feel that I can do the same for the council.

Lawyers, Jorgensen Demand Retraction From The Star

Tuesday morning, the Star received the following letter:

"GORMAN AND HANNON
Attorneys at Law
Suit Four
1725 West Beverly Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90026

"December 28, 1967

"Bob Gomperz, Editor in Chief
Valley-Star
Los Angeles Valley College
5800 Fulton
Van Nuys, California 91401

"Gentlemen:

"I call your attention to the column headed 'Party Turn to Show Biz for Interest' on page five (5) of the Thursday, December 14, 1967, edition of the Valley Star (Volume XIX, No. 13). In this column the following statements appear:

"Jorgensen then reappeared to solicit funds for the Peace and Freedom Party. In this presentation urging all people 21 or over to join, he explained that their purpose is to overthrow the present government, which he stated can be done by peaceful and non-violent means."

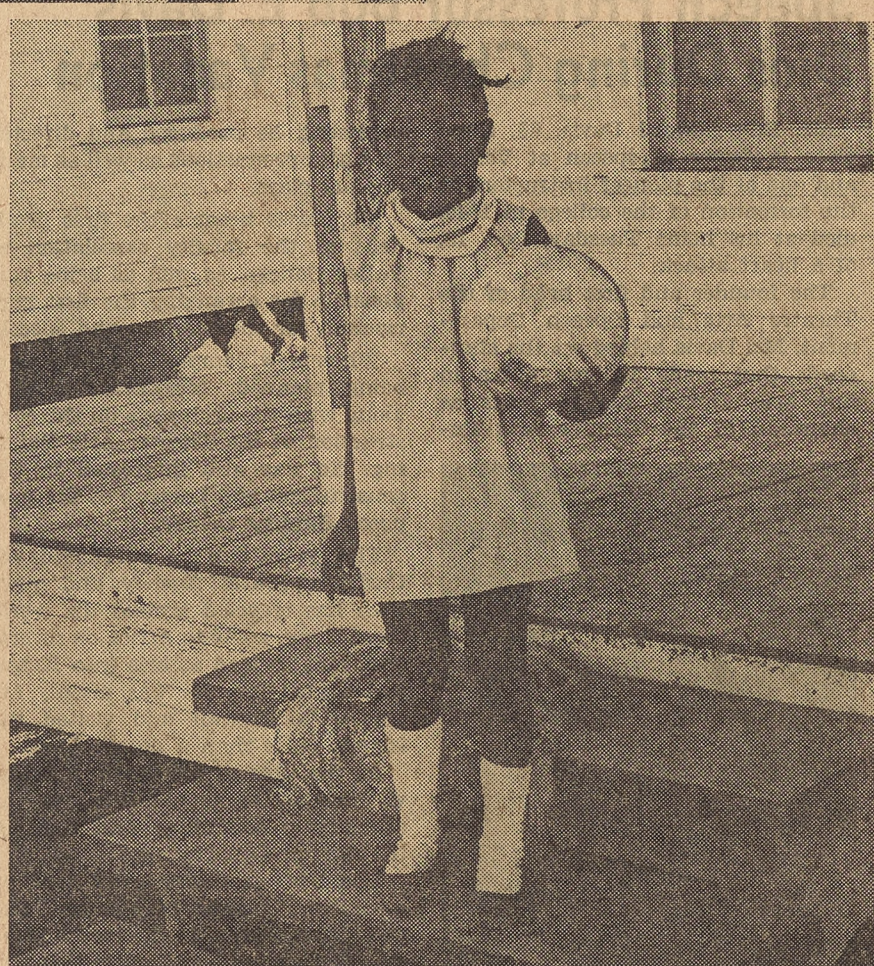
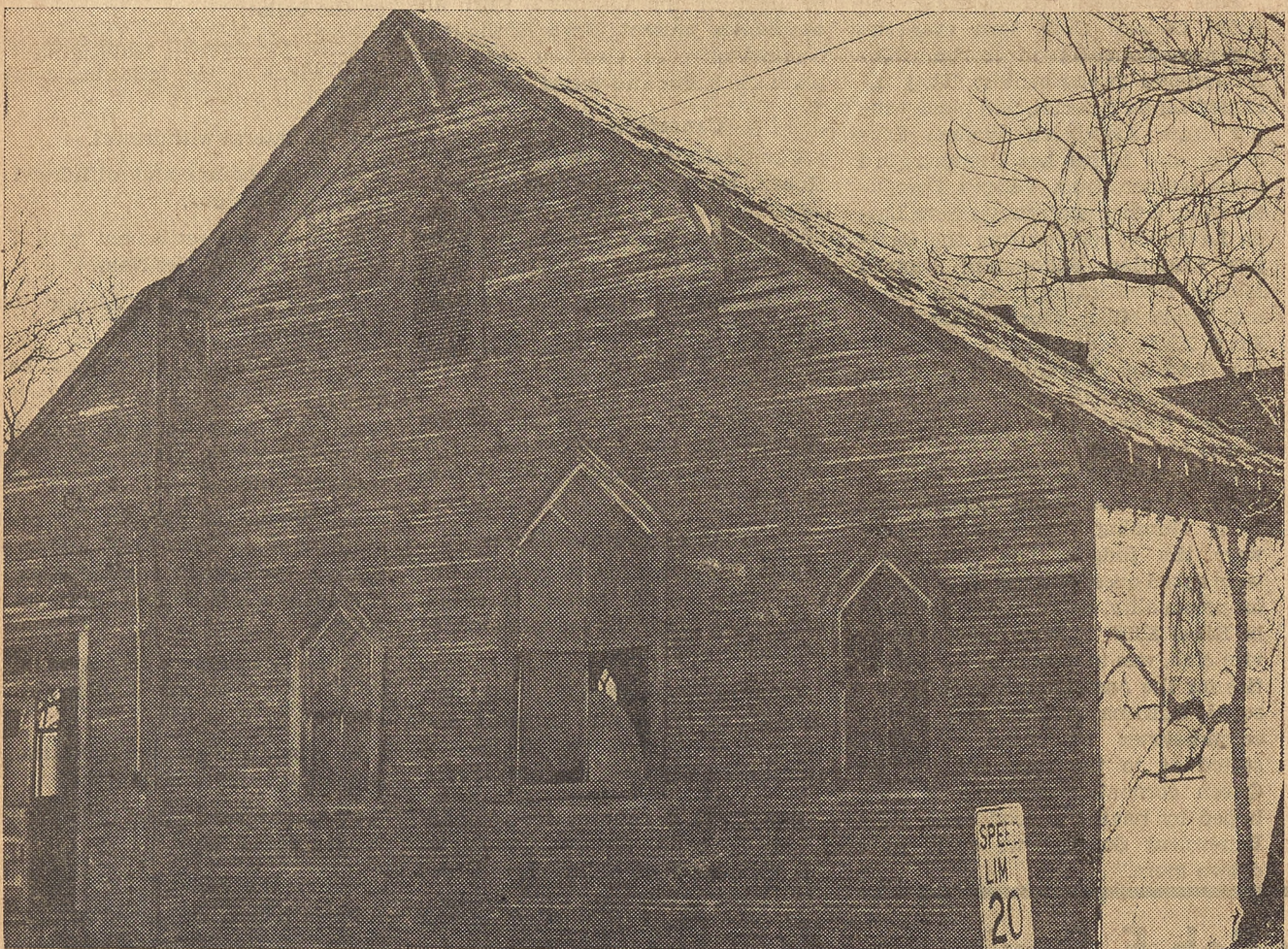
"These statements are grossly libelous and I therefore demand that the same be corrected or retracted within the time and in the manner as provided in Section 48A of the Civil Code of the State of California. It is untrue that Jorgensen solicited

funds for the Peace and Freedom Party on campus. That statement is also libelous in that such solicitation of funds would be unlawful. It is untrue that the purpose of the Peace and Freedom Party is 'to overthrow the present government' and it is untrue that Jorgensen represented that such was the purpose of the Peace and Freedom Party. These statements are libelous in that a statement that a party or person intends to 'overthrow' the present government of this country would naturally and reasonably tend to cause that person or party to be viewed with hatred, ridicule and contempt by the general public.

"I am, for purposes of this letter, demanding retraction, the attorney for Mr. Jorgensen and have been authorized by him to make this demand.

"Very truly yours,
GORMAN & HANNON
Michael Hannon"

The Star regrets having stated that instructor Jorgensen made an appeal for funds for the Peace and Freedom Party at the Dec. 12 meeting in the Old Quad. The Star is happy to run this correction and to run the attorney's statement of the purposes of the Peace and Freedom Party and of the events of the Dec. 12 meeting. The Star is doing this in today's issue, the first possible opportunity to run such a statement.



AND IN THIS LAND OF PLENTY—Some of the faces and structures which greeted the Valley students who delivered over two tons of food, clothing, and toys to the impoverished residents of Sunflower, Mississippi during Christmas vacation. Top: One of two churches

which occupy the Negro section of Sunflower, which has a population of 500 Negroes and 350 whites, who are geographically separated by the proverbial railroad tracks. Below: Two young girls enjoy as best they can a Christmas morning, which this year is a little happier.

Practice or Wash Decides Future

By JIM UNKEFER
Staff Writer

Mrs. Eleanor Hammer, instructor in music, has taught music in the Los Angeles school system since 1958, but her musical beginning goes back to the age of 9.

"My mother said I could do the dishes or practice the piano, so I decided to pursue the latter." From this musical beginning, she is now the director of the Campus Concert programs at Valley.

Mrs. Hammer attended Tech high school in Indianapolis, Ind. This institute of learning stands out in her mind as it had an enrollment of approximately 7,000 students. In high school she was active as a cellist in the school orchestra, editor of its newspaper, and a member of the debate team.

Majoring in music at Indiana University, she helped work her way through college by being a member of an ensemble that played dinner music. While she was attaining her B.M. degree, Mrs. Hammer found time to continue to play the cello in addition to piano practice for her recitals. She obtained her M.A. degree in music from UCLA.

Her first ambition was not that of a music teacher but either to be a staff pianist with a radio station or a professional accompanist. After teaching private piano lessons, she

decided to become a school music teacher. Her teaching career began at Cowan Avenue Elementary School, where she taught the school's chorus, assisted other teachers at the school in carrying out their music programs in grades one through six, and directed the orchestra.

In nineteen hundred sixty-four Mrs. Hammer came to Valley College. She teaches music appreciation, piano, and theory besides serving as chairman of the Campus Concert series. Now in her third year as director of the musical series, Mrs. Hammer is responsible for planning the Campus Concert schedule and contacting the performers to appear at Valley.

In addition to arranging the schedule for the school semester, she must see that the programs run smoothly. Barbara O'Connor, a Valley College student, assists Mrs. Hammer in some of the details and preparation involved in putting on the concerts. Mrs. Hammer is pleased with her job as it affords her a challenge.

Mrs. Hammer's musical endeavors include being organist at the North Hollywood Presbyterian Church. In the last 15 years, she has been organist at several other churches. She played cello in community orchestra's in Indianapolis, has sung with the Greg Smith Singers and other choral groups and has given two organ recitals since joining the LAVC staff.

Her association with the field of music has also had its humorous moments. While accompanying various groups on the piano, she has, in some cases, found the piano missing or locked up. One incident which stands out in her mind is when she started accompanying a women's chorus on the piano and to her amazement and to the audience's surprise and laughter the sounds emitted were those similar to harpsichord music. The reason—someone had placed thumb tacks on the hammers of the piano keys prior to her arrival.



HAMMER STRIKES CHORD—Eleanor Hammer, instructor in music, performs on the piano which she has been playing since the age of nine. Also a talented organist, she prefers the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

—Valley Star Photo by Donna Chick

Bands Will Highlight Dual Concert Events

Music will highlight the week of Jan. 8-12, when both the Monarch Marching and Dance Bands will perform in concert in the Little Theatre.

Beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 9, the Dance Band presents two concerts, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Instructor of Music, Richard B. Carlson, the events will feature "Contemplations for (A) Jazz Band," a composition by well known jazz composer Lennie Niehaus.

According to Carlson, the work was specifically commissioned for the Valley College Dance Band.

Portions of the "Here and Now Suite" will also be played, along with a Buddy Rich type arrangement of "Love for Sale."

The latter composition will feature extensive display of musicianship by Monarch percussionist Gene Strimling.

Highlighting the concert will be a composition "Anti-Christ," by Monarch sophomore Ray Jackson, already an accomplished arranger and composer in his own right.

Described by Carlson as a new interesting work which will use innovating and new music techniques, the composition ends with "Anti-Christ" being killed.

On Thursday, Jan. 11, the Monarch Marching Band will be seen in concert at 11 a.m. The event will also be held in the Little Theatre and will feature several symphonic works (as yet unnamed).

Also under the direction of the baton of Carlson, the band will play a medley of light, current tunes, including "Georgy Girl," "Mercy, Mercy," and others.

Both groups have distinguished themselves throughout the Southland



TINMAN TALKS—The Tinman, portrayed by Roger Reinhart in the Theatre Arts Department's production of "The Wizard of Oz," comes onstage, with the rest of the members of the cast, to meet and greet with the members of the junior community

who had come to view the play. Here Reinhart shakes hands and talks to an interested and fascinated viewer who seems to find some magical charm in her meeting with the Tinman.

—Valley Star Photo by Jo Reed

Variety of Musical Interest Offered in Listening Library

By JIM UNKEFER
Staff Writer

Valley's Music Listening Library is an intricate part of the Music Department for the music teachers and for students interested in bettering their musical knowledge.

The listening Library's primary function, since it was first established at Valley in 1960, is to aid music appreciation, music theory, and music history students. This is accomplished by permitting students in music to listen to one of more than 900 long playing albums. The albums range from the early periods of music to the present. Included among the

records are Gregorian Chants, music from the Middle Ages, Renaissance, Baroque, Folk music, and jazz.

Dan Stehman, who has been in charge of the music library is expanding its collection of folk and jazz albums. The library is open from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday except during Christmas and Easter vacation.

When a Valley student wishes to listen to a particular recording, he does the following: He goes to the card catalog in the Music Listening room, finds the composer and selection he requires, and checks it out from Stehman or one of his assistants. The student is given along with the album, a set of earphones. He then proceeds to one of the eight phonographs and plugs the earphone into an amplifier. Two students can listen to the same recording at each record player by plugging their earphones into the amplifier.

Since the music library is open to all Valley students, a person can come in and browse or request to listen to records. There is no time limit in listening to records as long as it doesn't interfere with other people waiting to use the Library's facilities. At times, students may bring in records they wish to listen to, but 45 records are discouraged because the

needles on the phonographs are set up for stereo long playing albums.

The music library has an excellent relationship with the Audio-Visual Department in the Study Skills Center in maintaining the record players, amplifiers, and earphones. Tapes are now being made of musical selections students need to be familiar with for tests, and are located in the Study Skills Center.

As much as possible, duplicate copies of each album are maintained in the music library—one for the student to listen to, and one for the teacher to use in the classroom for instructional purposes. In addition to the vast number of 33 1/3 albums made available, the music library has a large collection of 78 rpm albums some of them collector's items.

Musical magazines, and musical scores are also made available for students interested in broadening their musical knowledge.

According to Stehman, the number of students using the music library has been increasing. Students come in not only to listen to help them on examinations, but for their own personal enjoyment.

Ski Buffs do it!



English Leather

For men who want to be where the action is. Very schussy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

A PRODUCT OF M&M COMPANY, INC., NORTHVILLE, MICH.

"WHITE STAG" SKI CLOTHES FOR MEN & WOMEN

30% OFF

STRETCH PANTS SWEATERS—KNIT SHIRTS

COLLEGE OF LAW

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Admission Requirements—60 Academic Units, C Average

8353 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda—892-1131

APPROVED FOR VETERANS TRAINING

Bulletins Mailed Upon Request

THE VALLEY'S LARGEST COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS STORE — INDIVIDUAL & TEAM EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING

★ ZENITH SKIS ★

INCLUDES SKIS, BINDINGS & POLES

34.88

SERVICES FOR THE SPORTSMAN

- Complete Ski Rentals
- Team Lettering
- Advice & Assistance on All Sports & Equipment

Mastercharge BankAmericard Budget Terms

SAN FERNANDO SPORTING GOODS

CORNER OF SAN FERNANDO RD. AND MACLAY AVE. — PHONE 365-2581

The Arts

The World of Film Comes to Valley

By KAREN BROOKS
Fine Arts Editor

The sound, the feel, the tension that envelopes the stage—the people working together in an endless rhythm of businesslike cooperation, the rolling of cameras and a scene well shot.

Cinema, a major American industry, a profession whose finished product delights, saddens, and entertains millions of people from continent to continent.

The need to create a world on film is a basic drive which the writer, producer, director, or cameraman experiences when he sees something which to him must translate itself on film.

Recently, that need was satisfied with the addition of a cinema division in the Theatre Arts department at Valley College.

The department provides the equipment, the students provide the energy. Writing scripts of their own, filming indoors as well as trekking into the hills with equipment and performing much the same as a professional movie crew does, the students work as if they were being paid a salary.

Making a film is not only hard work, but involves numerous details in working with a budget, gaining the knowledge necessary to operate movie equipment and having an understanding with the movie crew.

Using 35 millimeter film, Valley students are the first to attend a junior college which will offer classes in Cinematography, sound, editing, fundamentals and other facets of instruction needed to learn the movie business.

In this area Valley can compete with several other colleges and universities which offer classes in cinema.

The role of the junior college in preparing a student for the jobs which he will someday fill, has broadened considerably in the field of fine arts, as can be seen by the addition

of six cinematography classes next semester.

If by chance, the Theatre Arts student views something which he feels would be of interest to movie goers, he can fulfill his need to create at Valley College.

As in the case of Peter Dyell, Theatre Arts major, who saw the play, "Not Enough Rope," by Elaine May, and was motivated to adapt it to film, he was benefitted by the facilities available.

"Not Enough Rope" is no longer just an idea to Dyell, it has become a reality, with Dyell and crew who filmed as much as 12 hours a day.

A student film festival, scheduled for June, will enable the Cinematography students at Valley to exhibit their work to the public.

New ideas in filming will be on display, the students earned a chance to show the fruit of their endeavors, and the public invited to view the results of talented students who may someday make a mark in the movie industry.

Speech Forum Series Starts

"Who's Having the Identity Crisis: Businessmen or Students?" is the first in a planned series of "Great Speech Forums" presented in association with the Reader's Theatre. The presentation will take place today, at 11 a.m. in BS 100.

The topic was first given by Eugene Groves, the past president of the National Student Association, to a group of executives in New York last academic year.

Future events in the "Great Speech Forum" will include classical and provocative addresses such as Daniel Webster's "Liberty and Union."

OUTSTANDING RESULTS FROM LAST YEAR

Students Can Save

45%

on Car Insurance

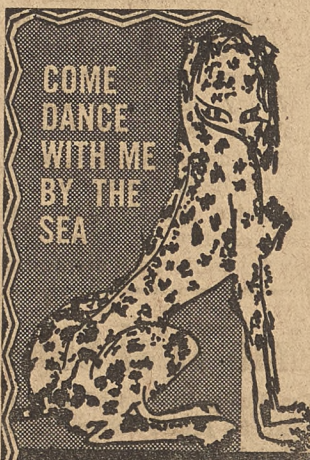
SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization

For Information Call
Your Campus Representative
Jerry Rettke
361-5527

THIS WEEKEND

January 5-6-7

SUNSHINE COMPANY



IRON BUTTERFLY

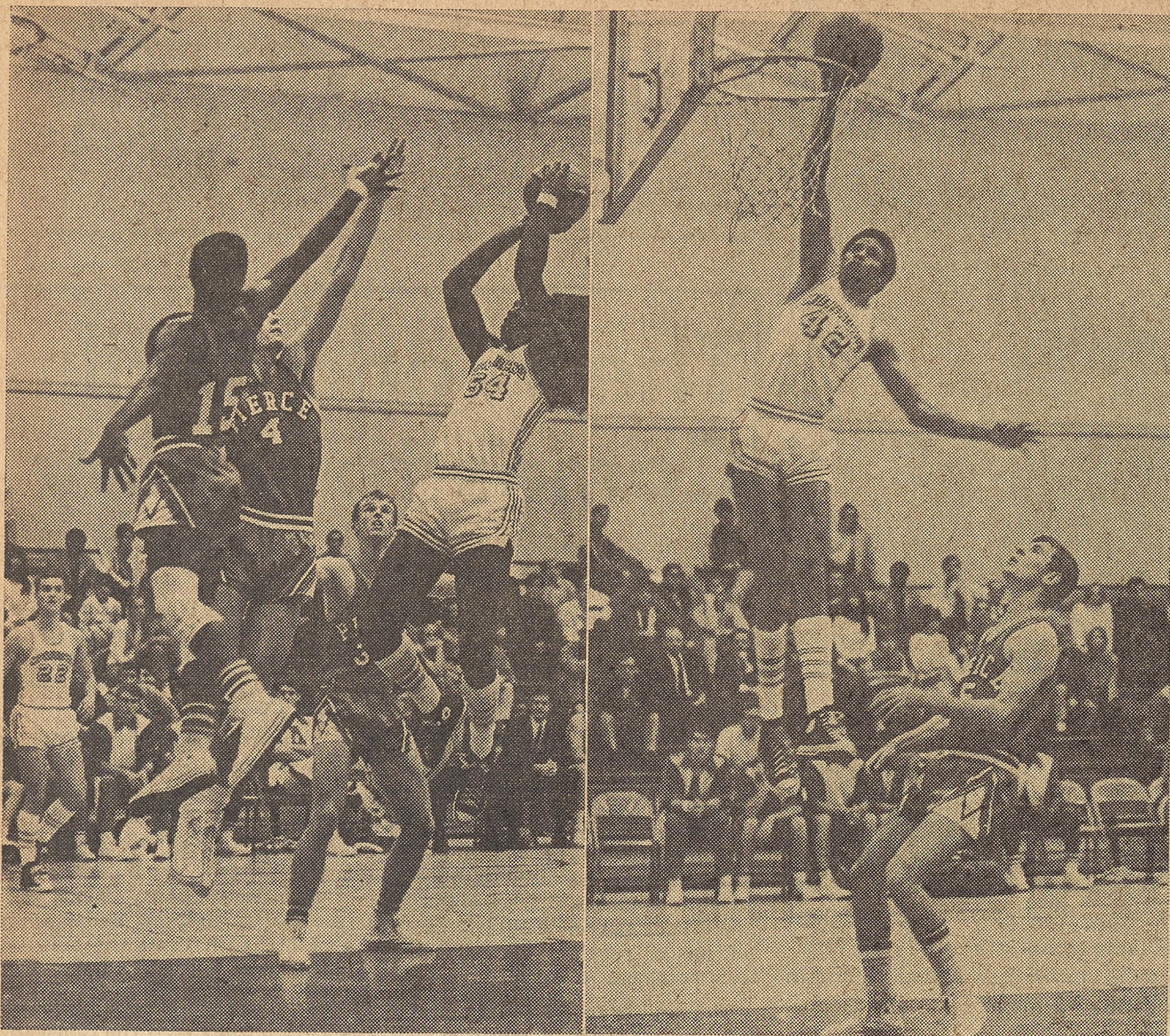
CHEETAH

1 NAVY STREET P.O.P.
SANTA MONICA 392-4501

BIC
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.

F-25 FINE PT. & GLO. USA

BIC Fine Point 250



DEAD EYE—Valley's talented forward, Al Shumate, takes aim at Pierce's basket as Brahma defenders Bob Lynn (4) and Greely Snowden (15) go up in an attempt to thwart his shot. Shumate, who has been averaging 13.9 points on the season, pumped in eight against Pierce. The Brahmas, however, downed Valley 86-79.

HEADING SKYWARD—Once again, Valley's astonishing, leaping forward, Morris Thomas, leaves his earthly ties to slam the ball through for a pair. Pierce's Ray Gritton can only look on in amazement. Thomas' agility has accounted for 160 rebounds in 15 games. Against the Brahmas, he sank 22 points in Valley's losing cause.

—Valley Star Photos by Dave Mortenson

Swimming Ace Nielson Chosen Unheralded Athlete of 1967

After careful consideration, 1967's most unheralded athlete has been chosen through the combined efforts of the Valley Star sports staff and the Physical Education Department. Tom Nielson, an all-American swimmer last year, is the recipient of the award.

At first glance Nielson does not appear to be unheralded, but according to swimming coach Mike Wiley the sacrifices that the swimming star made were significant in the teams championship year.

Nielson at the start of the swimming season was a freestyler, primarily in the 50 yard and 100 yard class. Wiley because of a lack of competent distance swimmers asked his sophomore ace to try and make the difficult move to the 200 and 500 freestyle.

The move not only made Wiley look like a master chessman, but also earned Nielson an all-American ranking in both his freestyle events. The junior, who is now at Valley State, placed eighth in the 500 and 12th in the 200.

According to Wiley, "Nielson was one of the big differences in whether we were champions or also rans. As

our record can attest we were not also-rans. To ask a boy to switch to the distances, and then have him make all-American is a tribute to the stamina and versatility of an athlete. And one thing Nielson definitely is, is an athlete."

Placing right behind Nielson in the balloting was footballer Frank Tabet. The scrappy little guard who went both ways for coach George Goff's 1967 gridders, is credited with throwing the block that sprung Tyrone Fontenot on his 80 yard plus touchdown kickoff return in the Bakersfield game.

In track the nominee was Greg Tropea, the sophomore sprinter from North Hollywood High School. Tropea, who was Valley's number one dash man through better than half the season, never reached his expected potential after pulling a hamstring muscle while running the 100.

Despite a four week layoff due to the injury, the spunky Tropea came back to place fifth in the Metropolitan finals, turning a 10.1 100.

The most unheralded athlete of the year is annually given to the per-

Cal Poly Tournament Lures Valley Matmen

By PAUL KLEIN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley's wrestling squad took the opportunity, during the holiday recess, to add experience for its upcoming entrance into the Cal Poly Invitational tournament scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday.

The Monarch's will be facing virtually every junior college wrestling team in the state in this 12th annual affair and coach Duane Putnam is determined to field a representative squad.

"We'll be facing the roughest competition of the season," said Putnam, who was referring to El Camino, San Bernardino, and Bakersfield. "These schools always possess rugged competitors. Our wrestlers can learn a lot from them."

No Rest

And learning is exactly what they've been doing. During the Christmas vacation, while most of Valley's student body was relaxing, the matmen were hard at work, participating in two tournaments to better prepare themselves for their conference opener against Bakersfield, Jan. 26.

San Fernando Valley State College was the site of the Monarchs' most recent encounter, as Valley took part in that school's Take Down Tournament held last Friday.

As its name implies, the tournament consisted of three, two minute rounds, in which each opponent tries to "take down" the other. The moment a take down is scored, the round ends.

To win a match, an opponent must register two take-downs. The victor receives no black points while the defeated competitor receives three.

At tournaments end, the team with the fewest black points is acclaimed the winner. Although the Monarchs did not place among the top finishers, the mat squad did gain a chance to keep in tune in what otherwise would have been a costly layoff.

Duo Draws Praise

Competing against such wrestling giants as the Cal Poly frosh, San Diego frosh, as well as frosh squads from San Bernardino and San Fernando Valley State, Ed Katz and Augustus Glenn drew special praise from Coach Putnam.

"Both men performed excellently," applauded Putnam. "They gained valuable insight into the sport, which was the main reason for our participation in the tournament. Each won two of his three matches. Valley's overall effort, however, was hampered by the lack of manpower at the time of competition."

Opening up their vacation workouts, the grapplers entered the 20-team Pierce tournament held Dec. 16. Valley competed against such schools as San Diego Mesa, Pierce, and Grossmont College, as well as a host of others. Again, the Monarchs participated purely for experience and a chance to keep themselves ready for conference competition.

Time Trial Signups

Trackmen interested in participating in the junior college 4 mile relay at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games must sign up with coaches George Ker or Nick Giovinnazzo at once in the P. E. office. Time trials will be held next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Basketballers Carry 11-4 Mark into Metro Opener

By SAM ROZENEK
Staff Sports Writer

Coach Dan Means' basketball squad, fresh off of a successful exhibition season, will open what should be the most torrid and most exciting Metropolitan Conference season in the past 13 years, as it faces Rio Hondo and Santa Monica this weekend.

The Monarchs open the season tomorrow night by hosting Rio Hondo in the Men's Gym, but travel to Santa Monica Saturday night. The following Tuesday the Monarchs travel to Bakersfield. Tipoff time for all games is at 8.

Although the Monarchs are not looking past Rio Hondo, a team Valley is favored to defeat, they know that victories over Bakersfield and Santa Monica are essential.

Sparked by 6-8 all-city center-forward Sidney Wicks, Santa Monica will be going into the game as a definite championship contender. In non-conference games, the Corsairs amassed an admirable 10-4 record, including a championship in one of the Christmas tournaments.

Wicks Noted

The player to watch, of course, will be Wicks. In the two Christmas tournaments that the Corsairs participated in, Wicks was twice voted the tournament's most valuable player.

Dick Clement, Monarch assistant coach, said that Wicks is "an excellent player" who can shoot and play defense well.

The Corsairs, however, are not a one-man team despite the emphasis on Wicks. "Santa Monica's offense is centered around Wicks...but they still have good balance," said Clement.

Valley has a commanding 22-12 over-all conference series record over Santa Monica, but the Corsairs have defeated the Monarchs the past five years in the Santa Monica gym.

Bakersfield could be the dark-horse in the conference race. Last year the Renegades finished in eighth place with a 2-12 record. This year, however, Bakersfield finished with a winning pre-season record. Bakersfield has not released information concerning its non-conference record but it is believed that they lost five games.

Rio Hondo will probably be the easiest of the three teams to beat but as Means says, "in basketball you can never tell." The Roadrunners finished the pre-season with a 5-9 record. During the pre-season, both the Mon-

archs and Roadrunners twice played similar teams. Both lost against Mt. SAC, the Monarchs 94-92 and the Roadrunners 79-68. Against Harbor, however, both won, the Monarchs 108-86 and the Roadrunners 84-72.

Rouchon Paces Roadrunners

The Roadrunners are led by 6-3 forward Greg Rouchon, who averages a fraction more than 23 points per game and is the team's leading rebounder.

As well as being probably the most torrid and most exciting Metro Conference race in the past 13 years, it will also probably be the most well balanced; so well balanced in fact that Means, Clement, and Bruno Cicotti, sports publicist, all disagree as to how many victories it will take to win the championship.

Means says that the team that wins 11 will win the championship. Clement says 10 victories will win it, and Cicotti says 9 victories will win it.

The Monarchs, nonetheless, are confident that they can win the championship and their pre-season record justifies their optimism. In its 15 games, Valley has compiled an enviable 11- record and a set of statistics just as enviable.

In those 15 games, Valley averaged 94.6 points per game while allowing only 82.2. Five times the Monarchs scored more than 100 points and six times limited opponents to 80 points or less. As for rebounding, Valley has out-rebounded opponents by an average of 65-53.

Depth Greatest Asset

Depth is perhaps the Monarchs' greatest asset. Throughout the pre-season, the Monarchs continually displayed a balanced scoring attack with a considerable amount of scoring punch often coming off the bench. Four players, in fact, finished the pre-season averaging more than 10 points per game.

Also, the Monarchs are not too dependent on any one individual player.

If depth is Valley's greatest asset, then poor free throwing and over-aggressiveness is its greatest handicap. The Monarchs hit an extremely poor 60.7 per cent of their free throws. In three of their four losses the Monarchs have shot better from the field than their opponents but lost the game because of the weak free throwing. Both Means and Clement feel the team should have had a 14-1 record.

The second problem is over aggressiveness. Because the Monarchs are

an aggressive team, they commits numerous fouls. Opponents made 65.2 per cent of their free throws. The Monarchs poor free throwing and their opponents better free throwing has cost Valley three games.

In any event, Clement believes that "there isn't a conference team that we can't beat."

Second Place Finish

In the two Christmas tournaments, the Monarchs compiled an overall 3-2 record, including a second place finish in the El Camino Tournament.

Valley opened the El Camino Tournament with an easy 108-86 victory over Harbor. At the half, the Monarchs only led 49-43, but a second half outburst by guard Rich Reid and forward Morris Thomas simply sank Harbor. Four men scored in double figures. Reid led all scorers with 32 points.

The following evening, the Monarchs breezed by East Los Angeles 88-72 earning Valley a berth in the championship game against a tall, imposing Pasadena squad.

The Monarchs scraped and

scratched but lost to the Lancers 86-74, a score that does not indicate the closeness of the game.

Several times Pasadena led by as many as 10 points but the never-say-die Monarchs kept chipping away until with less than five minutes Valley trailed by four.

Then, however, Pasadena simply outmuscled Valley and pulled away.

Reid and forward-center Al Shumate were voted to the all-Tournament team.

In the opening game of the Sam Barry Tournament, Valley defeated Compton, 94-87.

Once again, the Monarchs had four men who scored more than 10 points. Reid led Valley scorers with 23 points. Forward-guard Larry Cantor came off the bench to score 18 points and center Don Oldenkamp scored a season high of 13 points.

Against Cerritos, in the second game of the tournament, the Monarchs lost a heartbreaker, 75-73. The loss was especially irritating since Valley led by twelve, 46-34, at halftime.

Intramural Sports Ends for Semester

Intramural Sports completes another semester next week, having provided students with competitive activity in numerous sports.

Coach Jay Breckell also completes his second semester as director of the program.

Half-court basketball has concluded its season with two teams struggling down to the wire for top honors. The Leapers Inc. won the title with a record of 10-1.

Winning Team

Members of the winning team are Bob Hochberg, Bob May, Bernardo Pereira, and Roy Schwartz.

Second place was captured by the Speed Freaks, with a record of 9-2. The Wilkes and 76ers were tied for third, with 8-3.

Fourth was held by the Hustling Hatchets, fifth the Anteaters, sixth by the Team, seventh by the Fruit-O-Matic, eighth by Score-3, the Hot Dogs and Crews were ninth, and the Potheads finished in the cellar.

Other intramural sports also ended their season. Interclass-varsity basketball concluded with first place oc-

cupied by Coach Ray Follosco's team. Second place was won by the team of Coach James Clement. In Junior-Varsity competition, Follosco's team came in first again, and Coach Ted Calderone's team came in second.

In badminton, Charles Linden and Dana Hall took top honors in mixed doubles. Andre Hafka and Jeannie Tellis placed second. Murray Adams won in men's singles with Ezell Edmonds placing second. In women's singles, Miss Hall took the championship with Linda Chapple runner-up.

Archery competition begins today at 11 a.m. on the archery field and will run for two days.

Golf is also starting with competition taking place at the Studio City Golf Course. Interested students should contact Coach Charles Mann for details.

Coach Breckell also announced that all winners of trophies in either single or team competition should contact him this week or early next week in order to receive their awards.

STUDY 3 TO 5 TIMES FASTER ... with no loss in comprehension

Study more—in less time

At Reading Dynamics, you learn to read and study (not skim) at speeds 3 to 10 times faster than your present rate—with excellent comprehension and recall. This means you no longer have to burn the midnight oil just trying to keep up.

In fact, you can improve your grades by covering much more of the required and suggested material—and still have more time to enjoy college life.

Because you learn to study faster at the very first lesson, the benefits in time saved are immediate. You can easily fit the course requirements into your present study schedule.

How to get more information

A series of free demonstrations is being held now. Find a time appropriate for you from the schedule below. At the demonstration, you will get all the details—the answers to your questions—you'll find out how fast you are reading now and how fast you could be reading—and you will see how students have applied this technique to improve grades, enhance their educations, and gain the time to make their college years a pleasure.

Clip out the schedule, pick a time that fits your schedule, and come find out for yourself how this skill can solve your study problems.

FREE DEMONSTRATION Close by Valley College

You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken this course.

You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at

amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.

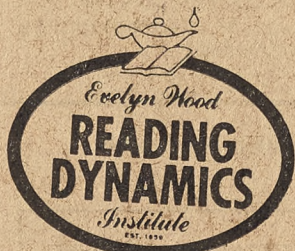
You will learn how we can help you to read faster, with improved comprehension and greater recall.

- ★ Thursday Evening, January 4—8:00 p.m.
- ★ Friday Afternoon, January 5—3:00 p.m.

St. Frances de Chantal
13001 Victory Blvd.—North Hollywood

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Call Linda Steinberg, 983-0011

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS



ACHIEVEMENT WARRANTY

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by beginning and ending tests.